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by

DR. WERNHER VON BRAUN

International Expert on Rockets and Guided Missiles

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Builder of Germany's deadly V-2 rocket, Dr. Wernher von Braun is acknowledged as one of the world's top authorities in the field of guided missiles and rockets. Von Braun was imprisoned by the Gestap, and at the war's end he moved his entire research laboratory into the American Zone. In recent years he has been Technical Director of the U.S. Army Ordnance Guided Missiles Development Group at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala.

Through the courtesy of Collier's magazine and Associated Editor CORNELIUS RYAN, who has been working with the German expert and leading U.S. scientists on an article symposium on rockets and missiles, the Overseas Press Club presents an exclusive talk by Dr. von Braun, to be illustrated with a scale model of a rocket ship and a space station, and numerous color slides.

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Veterans of Acme Newspictures recently were presented wrist watches by their former chief, NEA Service president FRED S. FERGUSON. Acme was incorporated into United Press on January 1 as United Press Newspictures ... CARROLL BINDER, editorial editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, participated last week in a session of the UN's Subcommittee on Freedom of Information in which he expressed the opposition of the U.S. press to the Montevideo text of an international code of ethics for journalists. He said the document attempted to lay down instructions which made newsmen either "propagandists" or "evangelists". The proposed code has met with widespread opposition in news circles in this country ...

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Commentator GWEN JONES to be subject of a Ladies Home Journal article in its "Political Pilgrims" series, in June. Piece will cover her activity as a county committeewoman and vice president of the Northport Village Democratic Club ... HENRY J. TAYLOR guested recently on "Author Meets the Critics" with Norman Thomas and Raymond Moley, on the latter's book, "How to Keep Our Liberties". Will also be on first panel to kick off ABC's new Washington interview show, "Crossfire", on April 2 ...

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Taking time from work on his new book about the Soviet Union, ROBERT MAGIDOFF will do two weeks of lecturing for the Midwest Committees of the Council on Foreign Relations. His topic: "The Struggle Between Stalin and His Bureaucrats" ... Lawyer-economist JAMES H. SCHEUER author of the lead piece, "Should We Continue Price Control?", in the February 25 issue of The New Leader ... ZANDER HOLLANDER, sports writer for the New York World-Telegram & Sun, off on a brief spring training trip to Vero Beach, Fla., returns to New York March 17. He's doing features on Brooklyn Dodger rookies ...

Time publisher JAMES LIVEN in Chicago fortnight ago to participate in a five-day conference on Time-Life-Fortune stringers from the Central States ... CLINTON GREEN, president of the National Association of State Directors of Veterans Affairs, currently engaged in publishing a brochure covering information on all existing vet groups ...

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MAIL BAG: From Stockholm comes an epistle from PATRICK E. NIEBURG, recently returned from two weeks covering the Olympic Games. "Surprised that, except for GEORGE AXELSSON (of the New York Times and The Bulletin) and myself, we didn't run into any other OPCers. Rarely have I attended an international sports event of that magnitude that was so inadequately covered by all the papers and magazines." Just for the record, NIEBURG continued, "don't let anybody tell you that sports promote international good will. All of Oslo was loaded with political rumors, and the stories of sportsmen politruks vs. a rough American or Canadian hockey player was the talk of the town. There was also little friendship left when a Czech hockey player spit in the face of a Canadian. All in all, it was a five-ring circus, and as probably everybody will be able to testify, the Wknter Olympics were marked by thousands of wet and cold feet, and rumor-manufacturing spectators..."

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The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to active membership in the Overseas Press Club of America of the following candidates:

SAM SCHULMAN, International News Photos
EDMUND STEVENS, the Christian Science Monitor

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! The New York Chapter of the Mystery Writers of America cordially invites :
: Members of the Overseas Press Club to a cocktail party on St. Patrick's Day :
: Monday, March 17, at the Fontainebleau Restaurant, 9 West 52nd Street (up- :
: stairs) from 5 to 7 PM. Admission: \$1. Party is for the benefit of the :
: MWA Loan Fund. :

WURZEL TELLS BOARD) Secretary-Treasurer JOSEPH J. WURZEL reported to the Board of
CLUB'S \$\$\$ STATUS) Governors at its February 26 meeting that the Club's financial
CONTINUES EXCELLENT) position was further materially strengthened during the month of
January. Income for the month from all sources was \$2,642.39
with expenditures of \$1,082.53 to produce a favorable excess of \$1,559.86. The cumulative
excess for the 10 months -- April 1, 1951 to January 31, 1952 -- now stands at \$5,650.87.
By comparison, the Club was in the red for \$4,530.71 for the same 10-month period of
1950-1951.


WURZEL expressed the hope that the fiscal year ending March 31, 1952, would produce one of the best net earning periods in the OPC's 13-year history.

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Above-mentioned JOSEPH J. WURZEL not long ago was a member of the jury which selected the 16th annual awards of the Press Photographers Association of New York, announced recently. WURZEL is picture editor of Look magazine ... JOHN GOETTE has joined the Sub-Committee on General Arrangements for the Club's Annual Dinner, according to Sub-Committee Chairman N. F. ALLMAN ... The Library Committee acknowledges with thanks a copy of WOLFE KAUFMAN's "Call Me Nate" (Exposition Press) ...

On the Annual Awards ballot, the name "Fred Hanson" should read FRED HAMPSON, it is noted by the Awards Committee ... ALEXANDER KENDRICK, CBS Radio correspondent in Vienna, was flying reporter of the week on "World News with ROBERT TROUT" on March 9 ... Another CBSer, DOUGLAS EDWARDS, this week introduced a series of Wednesday interviews with Presidential aspirants ...

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GLENN NEVILLE of the New York Mirror appeared March 5 on DuMont's "Starring the Editors" panel show ... The Bulletin's thanks to FRANK HANDY of the Jefferson City (Mo.) News Tribune for kudos on program coverage; credit should go to the individual reporters cited. The February, 1952, issue of the Foreign Press News, published by the Foreign Press Association, gives a roundup on press and letter comments to the Saturday Review on RUSSELL F. ANDERSON's provocative article, "Our Disappearing Foreign Correspondents". Among OPCers contributing opinions were CARROLL BINDER, editorial editor, the Minneapolis Tribune; DEVERE ALLEN, director, Worldover Press; and ALEX FAULKNER, New York correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph ...

On jury duty this week is CBS news director EDMUND CHESTER ... Farrar, Strauss & Young will shortly publish WILLIAM L. SHIRER's new book, "Mid-Century Journey" ... PIERRE HUSS, INS correspondent at the UN, on March 4 addressed the Dutch Treat Club in New York ...

The Society of Four Arts in Palm Beach, Fla., on March 4 heard BILL COSTELLO, White House correspondent for CBS Radio News, discuss "Behind the Scenes in Washington" ... NBC-TV's "Who Said That?" plays host March 15 to guest HAL BOYLE, AP columnist ... MARY HEATON VORSE extends a warm invitation to OPCers visiting Washington to stop in and say "hello" at 2009 H Street, NW ... Speaking of Washington, NOLA LUXFORD has a fresh bit of advice for Members going there: "You've nothing to fear -- but fur itself!" ...

"All Around the Town", a new musical review produced by JULIET BRIDGMAN, will debut in a pre-Broadway showing on March 25, 26 and 27 at the Barbizon Plaza theatre. Curtain: 8:30 ... The March 2 New York Times Magazine carries GERTRUDE SAMUELS' piece, "The Red Cross: 'Neighbors Help Neighbors'". In the same issue: "The World as Seen from France" by HAROLD CALLENDER ...

MEMBERS ON THE MARCH: Enjoying life recently out at the Rail X Ranch in Patagonia, Ariz., was Ohio's FRED B. BARTON ... Covering the midwestern tour of Senator Taft for the New York Times is RICHARD J. H. JOHNSTON ... ANSEL TALBERT of the New York Herald Tribune with ten other writers on a 28-day, 17,000-mile Army tour to witness the role industry is playing in the Korean war. Trip taking them to Japan, Korea, Alaska and U.S. military installations ...

GREGOR ZIEMER, editorial director of the National Lecture Bureau, is off on a concentrated week of six lectures to four teachers' conventions, the Chicago Athletic Club and Chicago's Credit Men's Association ... Good news that FRED ROSEN, who spent weeks in the hospital battling a tropical bug, is back on his feet -- hale and hearty after a long convalescing trip through the Carribean ...

On March 1 ELSIE McCORMICK returned to New York from a two-months trip to Korea, during which she crossed the 38th Parallel to within five miles of the front lines ... Off on a month's flying tour of South America is LOU GARCIA of Panagra (Pan American-Grace Airways) ... MBS Presidential reporter WILLIAM HILLMAN, back East after a two-week vacation in California, is off shortly to join the corps of correspondents in Key West, Fla. ...

THE OVERSEAS TICKER

SAIGON DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- George Weller of the Chicago Daily News and wife Charlotte arrive here soon after a tour of Southeast Asia that has taken them through Indonesia, Malaya and Siam. They return to Rome after their Indo-China stint ... Graham Greene finally pulled out of town for

Hong Kong and the States after much delay on the issuance of his visa to the U.S. Greene not only complained of the "cellophane" curtain which protects the U.S., but was bitter about American Air line services which also delayed him several days here ...

LEO HOCHSTETTER heads for Washington on consultation with MSA headquarters and will be in the United States about five weeks. He can be reached through MSA Information at 810 Connecticut Avenue, Washington. -- (JOHN DONOVAN).

TOKYO DATELINE: -- (Special to The Bulletin) -- Col. ROSWELL P. ROSENGREN arrived in Tokyo February 29 and, despite leap-year parties and burial of the city under the eleventh snowfall this month, assumed his new duties as General Ridgway's public information officer. Also another OPCer and former Bulletin Special Correspondent here, Maj. JACOBUS TenBERGE, sailed not long ago for the United States ...

Frank and Ruth Robertson (Christian Science Monitor) move to Hong Kong this month ... Charlotte Knight of Collier's returns to the U.S. for a well-earned vacation, and Bob Vermillion, United Presser, has been assigned to Indo-China ... AP photog MAX DESFOR has just returned from Korea where he went, in his own words, for "rest and recuperation" from the Battle of Tokyo ... Dick Applegate, UP, hospitalized here, recovering from severe burns ...

Tokyo Correspondents Club is an unhappy place these days. As of March 31, all foreign correspondents lose the logistic support which they have received from the Army since the Occupation's first days -- no more housing, office space, PX privileges, commissary privileges and APO ditto ... FEC newsmen racing around town, madly looking for green ties, St. Patrick's Day cards and screwball gifts to send to James Matthew Joseph Pringle, Associated Press war photographer, who's being treated for TB he picked up in Korea, at a Yonkers sanitorium. -- (HAZEL SHORE).

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OPCers SPARK COVERAGE) This week's super-covered New Hampshire primaries found an
BY RADIO-TV NETWORKS) industrious contingent of OPCers, representing major radio and
OF HAMPSHIRE PRIMARIES) TV networks, on hand to follow the proceedings. What NBC described as a "radio and television task force", including Past President W. W. CHAPLIN and GEORGE HICKS arrived in the New England state early last week, while members of a CBS radio team included Washington correspondent BILL DOWNS, whose reports were heard on "World News with ROBERT TROUT". CBS' ALIAN JACKSON broadcast directly from Manchester on March 11, and returns were heard on Past President LOWELL THOMAS' program. EDWARD R. MURROW also picked up information direct from Manchester.

Among MBS commentators heard on the controversial primaries was CECIL BROWN.

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NBC's mobile unit for world TV news coverage -- the JONES Trio -- are reported back in Spain and at work on a special series following coverage of the NATO conference in Lisbon. Their footage on that event was rushed to the States in daily shipments, after to hit video screens less than 18 hours after it was shot. EUGENE and CHARLES JONES used a new technique to gain exclusive interviews; set up their sound camera on a high ballustrade outside Conference headquarters, gave Natalie Jones a mike with a 150-foot cable attached and followed her with a telephoto lens for facial closeups. She then wandered through the crowd of arriving delegates, secured first-hand statements from Acheson, Eden, DeGasperi, Schuman and others ... Their Lisbon assignment climaxed with an exclusive interview with General Francisco Lopes, President of Portugal, in the Palace gardens -- first time he'd ever granted a sound-film audience to anyone. After completing assignments in Spain, the Trio will return to headquarters in Paris ...



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ECONOMIC INERTIA, NOT NATIONALISM,) Economic and social inertia, rather than political
HELD AS CAUSE OF MIDDLE EAST TROUBLE,) nationalism, is fundamental cause of Middle Eastern
ISRAELI AMBASSADOR TELLS PRESS CLUB) ferment and convulsion today, Abba S. Eban, Israeli
Ambassador to the U.S. told an Overseas Press Club

roundtable audience at the Clubrooms March 6. According to Eban, "Nationalism in the Middle East has not realized the scope of its responsibility. It achieves the emblems and symbols of power. But when the sound of the trumpets dies away, the people awake to the fact that they are politically free but enslaved by starvation and want." It is then, Ambassador Eban emphasized, "that their leaders seek outlets for popular indignation".

Eban minimized the role of Arab-Jewish hostility in Moslem unrest, declaring that the "main tensions" in the Moslem world -- the Suez, Sudan, Morocco, Tunisia, Libya and Kashmir -- would remain if Israel "were to sink beneath the Mediterranean tomorrow".

Brig. Cyril D. Quilliam, former Middle Eastern correspondent of The Times of London and deputy chief of British Military Intelligence in Cairo during World War II, agreed that corrupt and inefficient Arab governments, notably the former Waftist administration of Egypt, had sought scapegoats for the misery of the people, and that the foreigner had proved to be the favorite. Eban later was target of several hostile questions from the floor on the subject of Arab refugees whom Israel will not permit to return to their former homes. The Israeli ambassador contended that the Arab states bore primary responsibility for the problem because of their attack on new-born Israel; that return of the refugees to Israel would not only peril Israel's security but would not be in the interest of the refugees themselves. He also stated that the Arab states, with 1,500,000 square miles, were better able to absorb some of the refugees than Israel with its 8,100 square miles...GUEST BOOK: Among those present: MEYER AGEN, GORDON HAMILTON, DAVID DARRAH, WILLIAM HETHERINGTON, A. WILFRED MAY, MAX RODEN, Past President WYTHE WILLIAMS, GEROLD FRANK, Past President W. W. CHAPLIN, and SANFORD GRIFFITH, who presided. Book prize, "Israel: The Beginning and Tomorrow", by HAL LEHRMAN (William Sloane Associates) was won by RUTH LLOYD. And The Bulletin's sincere thanks to volunteer reporter WILLIAM R. FRYE for this top narrative of the meeting ...

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REFUGEE EUROPEAN LEADERS) "Let the United States give us a strong declaration that you
URGE "NO LET-UP" TOWARD) will never approve or recognize the present situation in Eastern
RUSSIA BEFORE OPC GROUP) Europe" was the plea of Stephen Korvonski, former leader of the
Polish Peasant Party, at a Roundtable that packed the Clubrooms
February 28. Joining him in his plea were Milan Gabrilovich, former president of the Yugoslav Peasant Party; Bela Fabian, former leader of Hungary's Democratic Party; and David Martin, head of the International Rescue Committee.

While strict parliamentary democracy might not always have prevailed in East Europe before World War II, all declared they had had the natural human rights for which their countrymen yearn today -- the right to choose their own jobs, spend their free time as they pleased, strike if they wished, differ and criticize, speak freely, vote secretly and to be free of arrest without warrant. Bela Fabian pointed out that signs of resistance are not lacking when three Ministers of the Interior are sentenced to death in 18 months, when jails and concentration camps are full.

"The Soviet system cannot be working well," Milan Gabrilovich asserted, "when 40,000 exiles refuse to go home, but instead must send a food parcel every week." Program Chairman SANFORD GRIFFITH, who sat on the panel representing conditions in East Berlin, said that "containment is a fallacious policy and is not working." Commented Boleslaw Wierzbianski, chairman of the International Federation of Free Journalists of Central, Eastern Europe and the Baltic-Balkan Countries: "If it did work, it would leave us slaves forever." The book prize, "Russian Purge" by F. Beck and W. Godin (Viking Press) was won by NORMA BABCOCK, one of the many Club Members who was present at this stimulating session. The Bulletin's thanks again - to HELEN BUCKLER for covering of the meeting.

The Editor announces the appointment of HAZEL SHORE as special Bulletin correspondent in Tokyo, replacing JACOBUS TenBERGE, returned to the U.S., and of CURT HEYMANN as special Correspondent for The Bulletin in Paris, replacing DAVID SCHOENBRUN.

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